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ESTRANGEMENT—By J. B. Johnson.

There was once a young and beautiful country. Its birth was marked by all the perils that conspired to prevent its being; and every expedient of hate and force was sought to destroy its life. It was born amid the clashing of arms, and its imperiled body was pitted by the scars of many a hard fought battle. It escaped the slough of every thing that was intended to crush it, and took its place among the nations of the earth. The sword-tried veterans who made it, loved it with a fervent patriotism, and prayed the dispenser of all good, to keep it under the guidance of his bountiful care. Heaven's smile lighted its way over the smooth path of time, and a serene sky beamed upon its progress. It promised, with all the charms of a glorious career, to be the proudest that the wisdom of man had ever created. It became vigorous with astounding rapidity; and nations that had been struggling for centuries against the defects of their organization, paused to marvel at its vigor. It possessed all that was liberal in policy, just in law, and comprehensive in political economy. The picturesque of its scenery was enhanced by the salubrity of its air, and its territory swept from ocean to ocean. Its science was attractive, its art useful, and its literature instructive. Its proportion was grand to contemplate, and its excellence was inestimable. Strangers visited its limits with ever increasing feelings of joy; and its praise was the measure of every plaud. Its wise men were the admiration of civilization, and its statesmen the pride of wisdom and virtue. Its attributes were too numerous for envy, and its course too pure for fault. When it spoke, the world of its sovereign voice. Its magnanimity dispelled fear, its goodness invited respect, and its justness insured love. The rights of each of its citizens were regarded as inviolable, and the liberty and property of the humblest were shielded with the sternest sanctity of the law. Their virtue was honored, their worth esteemed, and their industry rewarded. Nought appeared to make their life a burden. The follower of Christ worshiped his Creator, in whatever manner circumstances made it agreeable to his inclination; and no high-sounding title was necessary as a passport to places of trust and emolument. Its press was an effective defence of its potency; and speech was as free as the air that conducted its words to the ear of propriety. Its laws were as simple as they were ample; and the will of its people being the scope of its reign, more was expected from the action of their good sense, than could ever be acquired by the rigor of legal enactments. Plenty was so profusely established throughout its vast extent, that its population rarely gave itself any concern about the supplies of the morrow. It had no rule save the gauge of its Constitution; and no officer would essay a law that did not meet the consent of those who were to be governed by it. No nation that had ever lived before evinced such abundant promise of ultimately swaying the world by the force of its example and wisdom of its precepts. Twice it had humbled the pride of its most arrogant foe; and before its frown, the hostile threats of August countries, sank into abject apologies. But, alas, its very success seemed to be fatal to its existence; and a surfeit of advantages, generated a torpid indifference that neglected those safe-guards that were ever requisite to keep it moving steadily in the cycle of purity and excellence. Nothing menaced it from without, but danger grew from within; and against the insidious disease that made its silent inroads upon its being, it seemed to possess no remedial agent. All its vigor was attained in the period of two generations; and it matured too soon. Its active sons were too rash; and elated to self-sufficiency by the advancement which they had accomplished, they thought of the admonitions of their fathers with as much levity as they remembered their nursery tales; and bloated corruption fixed its fold upon their hearts. There was no line of demarkation to separate the pure from the impure; and all were alike infected. Delirium took possession of the nation's mind; and all were hurried hither and thither by the fury of its raving. Like a nervous infant it was convulsed with the protean emotions of hope and fear; and from that moment, decay measured its rapid steps to dissolution. The luxurious gifts that had before been the food of its pride, became instruments to hasten its destruction, and degeneracy marked its every movement. What would have been held as blessings by other nations, became its curse; and the organic compact that were as bonds of love to their founders, became webs, before the tornado like violence of its grand-children's rashness. Restless discontent bred the fell spirit of injurious reform; and agitation placed its frantic self amid the thoughts of its people. They foolishly imagined that the institutions which had begotten all their nation's greatness, were evils, and an intense impatience manifested itself, and ruined their equanimity by causing them to be mad with themselves. Dissension did its part, and society was riven into as many angry classes as it had varieties of form. Sectarianism added its babel voice to the general turmoil, and the members of the various churches separated from each other, in loud and reproachful words. The spirit of discord passed from the pulpit to the forum, and men, high in the renown of their professions, forgot the purity of the ermine, and engaged in the prevailing contention. The rostrum caught the spell, and partisans who had heretofore known nothing but the discussion of frank and peaceful questions, uttered the language of provoking invective. The application of offensive epithets, engendered dispute, and crimination and recrimination, involved the whole social system in the

whirlpool of civil commotion. Open menace called forth corresponding threats, and excited disputants soon threw themselves into the position of combatants. The fervor of infuriated debate prepared the minds of all for conflict, and ere this once dignified nation was aware of it, its numerous sons were divided into sections, created distinct by the nature of the quarrel, and marshaled against each other, in all the rage of stern and bloody war. Each section vied its own leader; and men who had nursed from the same bosom, slept in the same bed, fed from the same table, learned at the same school, and bowed at the same altar, were marched in Cain-like madness to their mutual slaughter. All was changed from the legitimate and normal condition, into illegal and unnatural conduct, and like a judgment of God, a scene of ruin and blood and groans, hung over this Nation. The desolation and crime and tears, which resulted, made the notes of the times, and sons met, not as the fathers had lived; for the sound of the fearful cannon that hushed the gentle tones of placid friendship, displaced esteem, and mutual confidence departed forever. The clangor of battle ceased; and the conqueror and the conquered made the words of truth, but it was not as of yore. The hatred of each other, that formed them foes in war, still made them enemies in peace; and the blood that reddened their path, sank into the earth to be the seed of after contention.

Thus the Nation that was so humble and pure in infancy, so vigorous in childhood, and so proud in growth, lived but seventy-five years free from intestine war; and the favored experiment of the capacity of man, for self-government, died while the force necessary to test it, was applied by the heat of party strife. Its existence was but the period of ordinary life-time; and its spirit sank and its glory departed. It recovered from the conflict, weak and disgraced; and the boasts of its institutions hushed. Its liberty stood agast amid the threatening scowl of Imperialism; and its pride withered in the hearts of its people. ESTRANGEMENT did its perfect work; and it remained not the idol that its best children once esteemed it, but the wrecked and deformed semblance of its former self. It ceased to be what it was, and many were indifferent to its fate. Its genius stood not before the world as it once had bright and unshamed, but as a subdued spectacle, deprived of self-respect, and ready at any moment, to disappear through the dissolving influence of its own licentiousness. Its prestige declined, and its flag drooped. Its reflective sons contemplated the change with sorrow to think how much had been lost without the power of reclamation. Oh, how changed it was to them, and a feeling of uncertainty, mingled with a dread of the future, rested upon their souls; for there was no stability; and when they remembered that the charms of the Nation, had been swept away, in a space less than that which measures half the days of a child, their lives felt more like a wan duty, than a pleasure; and grief hung upon their brows! Like orphans they wandered; and through the gloom of their long weary night, they saw no morrow's sun; for far down the receding side of fortune's wheel, their bliss of country and of home, descended there to linger until the voice of returning reason calls justice to right their wrongs, but never, alas, to make their Nation what it was!

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